THE DARLY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, ADDUST S, 1864.

CHILITARY NEWS. From the Tribune

There are despatches, as there have been more times within three weeks past than we can remember, announcing a new invasion of Pennsylwanis. General Couch has issued an order, and Governor Curtin a proclamation, adapted to the emergency. Rebel forces, stated all the way from 3000 to 36,000, are over the Potomac, and have occupied Hagerstown, and there is hurrying to and fro along the border. We wait for further reports.

From Georgia we have news of a disaster to a portion of General Sharman's cavalry, which had seen sent to destroy the Macon Railrond. They sected in their mission, and subsequently seized a large wagon train; but were intercepted by a strong Rebel force, surrounded, attacked, and in great part captured. It is said that not less than 2000 of our men were taken prisoners; a number which, considering that the force was cavalry, and originally not over \$200, is incredible.

Western cavalry have heretofore shown themselves willing to fight, and we do not believe they have taken to surroundering in mass. Cavairy may be surrounded, but can never, say the military books, be excused for not attempting to cut they books, be excused for not attempting to cut their way out. There are brilliant instances of such efforts and successes in this war. In this case, it is intimated, we trust unjustly, that the men were drunk with liquor exptured from the Rebels. Such a state of things would reflect influite disgrace on their officers.

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There are reports that Hood is getting rapidly releforced by troops from beyond the Missis-diffe which is probable enough. Since General is a Rebel samy in Louisiana, except the of capturing New Orleans—and they are not crazy enough to try that. Difficulties of transportation, destruction of salirosds, and a general laying waste of the intervening country, have made marching difficult, but it try, have made marching difficult, but it is still possible that a large portion of Kirby Smith's force may have been ferried over the discissippi and he en route for Atlanta. At all invents, we have no notion that any men have toak ave Lee's policy to risk everything else for have hance of holding Virginia, and he will not produla regiment to Atlanta to save it from certain Union. All his troops are wanted in Virginia

THE LOOK AT THE CAMPAIGN. green the Times.

The month of July, it seems, went out with two nilitary mishaps-one, a cavalry affair in Georgia, the other the more serious repulse before Petersburg. What is done being now past recall, all we care to know of it is its effect on the grand campaign; though presently loquiry must be made as to who is in fault. Tactical mismanagement appears to have been the cause of the repulse at Petersburg. In Georgia, if report be true, it was want of discipline and of control over the men. Our troops, it seems, drank too much of liquor they captured, evidently halding the happy theory of Burns, that fighting and tippling go hand in hand. But why the officers permitted this grand carnival within the chemy's lines, the oracular telegram does not announce.

As to their results on the campaign, these two affairs will probably prove less influential than is apt to be imagined. Sterman has now had an appropriate for the contraction of the expirience in one respect analogous to that of Grant. Having reached the city which lies at the extremity of his line of alvance, he has bent himself to the task of reducing it and its garrison by the interception of communications. The nearest line of railroad, as in Grant's case, was easily cut. Rousseau's raid on the Atlanta and

Montgomery road proved a perfect success.

There remained the Mac a road, which bears the same relation to Hood that the Danville road does to Lee—it is directly in his rear, is essential to his capital, and is his natural line of retreat. General McCook was sent to sever the Micon road, as Wilson had been sent to sever the Dan-ville. Like Wilson, McCook successfully burned the railroad for many miles, has been engagement taken on the return, and, in a sharp engagement taken on the return, and, in a sharp engagement lost a considerable part of his men. But it will be remembered that, with all its losses, General Grant declared the finite of Wilson's expedition to be well worth the price they cost. Much more readily could Sherman afford to lose somewhat. to achieve so signal a result. For now, Atlanta has been absolutely severed from all railroid communication with north, south, east and west. There was, indeed, as it has seemed to us, one misfortune resulting from Sheridan's various raids, which did not disclose itself till later. It raids, which did not disclose itself till later. It was the exhaustion of the cavalry force at Petersburg to so absolute an extent, that it could not move out in season to checkmate Early, who, soon after Wilson's defeat, pushed down the Shenandonh valley. But, in Sherman's cave, BicCook took with him but 3200 men, and a much larger force of Stoneman's command remains fresh and alert to protect our communications, should Forrest now take courage to threaten them. At Atlanta then, despite this one dark cloud, the skies are clear.

Of the check at Petersburg it is only possible to say, that it temperarily throws a perplexing

to say, that it temperarily throws a perplexing yell of uncertainty over the military situation. By this it is not meant that last Saturday's affair could in itself affect the operations against the city. It was a serious repulse, and quite as much so in what it indicated, as in its obvious and immediate results. But any student of historical sieges will recall frequent instances of triumplas achieved after mishaps far more unfortunate

It is possible, however, that Grant may now proceed in a different method against Richmond; or rather, that he may return to his former admirable method. For there is no evidence yet that this offensive mine was more than an interlude to his plan of campaign. He had initiated the policy of slowly reducing Richmond by stopping its communications. His movements in this di-rection were too sincere and rigorous to be re-

rection were too sincere and rigorous to be regarded as a feint.

The failure of Hunter at Lynchburg did retard this process; but all that could be remedied. Meanwhite, a suggestion of the feasibility of mining, from a subordinate, was made, and, as a shorter and perhaps more brilliant solution of the military problem, was adopted. That solution having failed, what is there to hinder the prosecution of the cider plan? It was a goost plan, and was never thrown aside, but only momentarily intermitted or postponed. The probabilities are, therefore, that we need expect no renewal of the direct assault on Petersburg just now, unless Lee himself shall force it by some fatal move.

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Lee, indeed, is in a position where he may easily to guilty of an error of omission or com-mission. He will seek to take advantage of the present turn of the wheel of fortune. But how

opresent surn of the wheel of fortune. But how to do it? It is this which, more than Grant's position, wells the situation, as we said, in uncertainty. The most probable move will be the reliaborecement of Early in the Vailey.

It will then be Grant's policy, while still keeping his hold on Petersburg, to circumvent with strong force this invasion of the North. There are as good fighting-grounds in Maryland as elsewhere, as Lee has already learned to his cost. If open field-righting is to be the order of the day, so much the better for us. We may be assured, then, that in Georgia thus far all is shopeful. If the Virginia contest seems for the resources of General Grant's genius are sufficient nres of General Grant's genius are sufficient

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only brother, a colosel in our service, who
had placed her at Geneys at school,
when the war began. She had not
heard from him during six months, became
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perilous journey. Her anxiety proved too well
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roady confidence. Much effort has been made to abake public faith in our national credit, both at home and abread. As yet we have asked no foreign aid. Caim and self-reliant, our own means have thus far proved adequate to our wants. They are yet ample to meet those of the present and the future. It self remains for a patriotic people to furnish the needful supply. The brave men who are fighting our batries by land and sea must be fed and clothed, munitions of war of all kinds must be farnished, or the war must end in defeat and diegrace. This is not the time for any lover of his country to inquire as to the state of the money market, or ask whether he can so invest his surplus capital as to yield him a larger return. No return and no profit can be desirable it followed by national dissolution or national disgrace. Present profit, thus acquired, is but the precursor of future and speedy destruction. No investment can be so surely pro-fitable as that which tends to insure the national ex-

ion of Congress our finances may soon be placed upon a ounder and more stable footing. The present deranged ondition of the currency is imputable in a great degree consistion of the currency is imputable in a great degree to disturbances arising from the withdrawal of necessary checks, often inevitable in time of war, when expenditures must largely exceed any possible supply of coin. The opportunities thus presented to acquire sudden wealth have led to victous speculation a consequent increase of prices, and violent fluctuation. The remedy is to be found only in controlling the necessity which begets the evil, litherty we have felt the read of mure extensive and Hitherto we have felt the seed of more extensive and vigorous taxation. Severe summent has been made upon what seemed to many an unitee thirdity and tardiness of action on the part of Congress, in this regard. I deem it but just to say that very great unisapprehension has existed, and perhaps still exist, upon this point. Legislators, like all others, have much to learn in a new condition of affers. An entirely new system was to be devised, and that system tunst necessarily be the growth of time and experience. It is not strange that first efforts should have proved imperiect and in adequate. To lar heavy to dees on a great and patriotic people in such a manner as to be equal, and as is socation the least amount of suffering or annuyarequires time and caution and vast labor; and, with all these, experience is medical to test the value of the system, and correct its errors. Such has been the work which Congress was saided upon to perform. I san happy to say that daily clars are proving the Internal Revenue set to exceed in afficiency the most sangulae expectations of its authors. In the month of June, 1969, it yielded about four and one-half millions of dollars, while the corresponding month of this year returned about fifteen millions, under the same law. Under the new law, which wont into operation the drat day of the present month the Treasury not unfre-quently receives one million in a day. As time and expe-rience analist the officers only byed in collecting the reve-nue to enforce the stringent provisions of the new law, I trust that a million per day will be found the rule, and not the exception. Still, much space is undoubtedly left for improvement in the law, and in its administration, as a greater amount of necessary information is acquired. The proper sources of revenue, and the most effective modes of obtaining it, are best developed. In the execution of existing laws. And I have caused measures to be initiated which will, it is believed, enable Congress so to improve and enlarge the system as, when taken in consection with the revenue from customs, and other sources, to afford an ample and secure basis for the national credit, Only on such a basis, and in a steady and Figorous re-straint upon currency, can a remedy be found for existing evils. Such restraint can only be exercised when the tiovernment is furnished with means to provide for its necessities. But without the aid of a pairiotic people any lovernment is powerless for this or any other desirable

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Captain and A. Q. M. OFFICE COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE,
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